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ATLANTA:

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 24.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE
SOUTHERN ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES
WARM WEATHER; RAIN TO SOUTHWEST WITH
FALLING BAROMETER.

Gold opened in New York yesterday
at 114½ and closed at 114½.

Low Middlesex closed in New York
yesterday 13½. Liverpool 6 1/16.

The Knoxville Press and Herald
mentions the rapid advance in the price of
eggs, as one of the effects of the cold
weather. The headnote has their
attention on.

The commissioner of agriculture
of the United States has just informed the
senate, in reply to a resolution, that not
more than 100,000 acres are now devoted
to the culture of sea island cotton.

Mr. Blaine has no moral right
to oppose the efforts in the house to reduce
the extravagant appropriations that have
been the fashion heretofore, because he
has thirteen salaries drawing salaries
from the government.

Mrs. Marsh is not implicated
in any way, as her husband has been
the fashion heretofore, because he
has thirteen salaries drawing salaries
from the government.

The insolvent Nashville life insurance
company, after trying in vain to effect a
re-insurance, has decided to go into
liquidation. Chattanooga's citizens hold
\$60,000 in policies, and yet the company
was known to be insolvent two years
ago!

Chattanooga's citizens hold
\$60,000 in policies, and yet the company
was known to be insolvent two years
ago!

Is the event of Ames' conviction—
and nothing more—seemingly
certain. Col. Stone, president of the
senate, will become ex-officio governor
of Mississippi. He is a conservative
politician, a man of firmness and power;
six years a senator and a high-toned
gentleman.

A western exhibitor says the
buffalo in Montana are ranging north-
ward in large bands, which is
considered a good indication
of an early spring. It is clear that no
buffaloes would range towards the north
pole in this section at present. They would
be more apt to walk towards Jacksonville.

Allowing seven months for the
duration of the present session of congress
one-half of the time has already elapsed.
The matter of adjournment has been
canvassed and experienced members of
congress are at a loss to see, according
to present appearances, how an adjournment
can take place before the fourth of
July.

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: The
Atlanta (Ga.) Courier, after a long struggle
with adverse fortune, ceased to live
last week. THE CONSTITUTION, out of
five or six daily papers that have been
published in Atlanta within the past few
years, has now entire possession of the
field, and we take pleasure in adding,
it is eminently deserving of the success it
has achieved.

It is time that all connected with the
p. s. service should learn that they
cannot steal without detection. The
system is now so complete that it is im-
possible for the guilty to escape. In the
United States circuit court yesterday this
fact was demonstrated, as can be readily
seen by reference to the proceedings of the
court in the John Jay case, to be found on
our local page.

The president recently said to a lead-
ing senator: "I look forward to the day
when my term expires as the happiest
day of my life. I never want to hold
another office." He will be gratified.
The president has lost his concept for
personal government. He begins to think
there are some things in statecraft not
dreamed of in his philosophy.

BONNIE BLUE WHITE's name has been
withdrawn, and James M. Coghlan, of
California, has been sent to fill the vac-
ant chief justiceship of the supreme
court of Utah. Mr. Coghlan was for-
merly a member of congress, and is
said to be familiar with the laws relating
to mining and land questions, which
constitute the bulk of litigation west of
the Rockies.

After quoting Gov. Brown's remarks
concerning the abolition of slavery, in
his recent speech of welcome, the Brooklyn
Argus says: "Language like this de-
stroys every pretext for mischief makers
who take up the old war cries and talk
of restoration of an utterly abandoned
system. There is live material enough
for the coming election campaign without
resurrecting the dead."

The bill recently introduced by Sen-
ator Thurman, amendatory of the bank-
rupt act, provides that no transfer of
voluntary assignment by a debtor before
or after his filing in good faith for
the benefit of his creditors, accord-
ing to their respective rights therein
and without preference, and valid
according to the law of the state where
made, shall in the event of his being
subsequently adjudged bankrupt, be a
bar to the discharge of such debtor.

The manner in which Babcock ob-
tained possession of a copy of Pierpont's
famous letter is thus explained by the
former:

I found a copy of the letter lying upon
my desk at the executive mansion, I
do not know how or by whom it came
there. It was not an envelope or
direction to anybody. It was not in-
closed in any envelope, and I was not
able to find it. There was nothing to
show that it was intended for the
president, and he informed me that
he never saw it. The copy appears to
have been made in the secretary's
office. Finding this copy open and with-
out direction on my desk, I presumed it
was not for my inspection and use,
and accordingly I placed it in the hands
of my counsel for such action as they
might think proper to take.

THE DEBT STATEMENTS.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has
not abandoned, and does not propose to
abandon his raid on the altered accounts
in the treasury books. The senate mili-
tary committee, at his instance, have
just asked the treasury department to
explain the following points:

In 1871, during Senator Boutwell's ad-
ministration, the following changes were
made in the tables showing the public
debt at the close of each fiscal year,
thirty or forty reports having already
been made. The sum of these altera-
tions amounted in the aggregate to an
increase in the public debt of over \$247,
000,000. The changes referred to dates
back to 1838. At that time the public
debt was at its minimum. Each year
the register of the treasury, which
made annual statements of the public
debt and these were sent to congress
unchanged, each report agreeing as to
the debt of former years with the reports
that had preceded, until 1870, the year
after Mr. Boutwell took the portfolio,
when many changes were made in
these often published tables.

For instance, a statement of the
debt for 1863 having once been made up
and sent to congress, all subsequent re-
ports for that year ought to agree with it.
The finance reports from 1863 to 1870
did agree, but after the publication
of the report for 1870 and 1871 an
increase was made in this item for 1863
by which it appears to have been in-
creased nearly \$21,000,000. To make
this statement agree, it will appear by
Boutwell's register report that the
amount which had been stated as the
amount on the 1st of July, 1863, was
\$1,000,000,000, and was reported by
the register for 1871, when it was re-
ported as being \$1,100,000,000. It
has been repeated at the last figure every
year since. The only conclusion that
can be arrived at from these obvious
discrepancies is that the register of the
treasury changed the figures in the
report of 1871.

The exact sum of the alterations made
during Mr. Boutwell's term was \$247,
000,000. Senator Boutwell attempted to
explain these changes, but it was only
an attempt. He cleared up none of the
points now before the senate finance
committee. The whole matter is closely
watched by the experienced finan-
cier from West Virginia. While the
committee is trying to get from the
clerks of the treasury department some
satisfactory explanation of the whole
change, Mr. Davis is continuing his
investigation. He has discovered many
additional facts which will be given to
the senate whenever the report of the
committee on finance is completed. He
has enlisted for the war, and the ad-
ministration may as well make up
their minds to clear up the crooked
reports, or face that other mem-
ber of the senate who has
succeeded. The astonishing changes
of 1870 and 1871 are at present a muddle,
but the administration has got to explain
them or admit that they have kept the
people's accounts in such a way that
no one can ascertain the truth. The debt
statements have been tampered with,
way, and by what authority?

THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

A stroke of executive lightning laid
out this creation of last session as
dead as a wedge. The member from
Clark, Mr. Carlton, became one of the
mourners, and at his solicitation
Governor Smith forwarded the
reasons that induced him to with-
hold official assent from the bill.

A statement of these reasons, which
the governor speaks of as brief, appears
in Mr. Carlton's paper. The bill is too
long to waste much space over, but we
will attempt to jot down the chief points
that lead to the veto.

In the first place, says the governor,
a want of perspicuity pervades the
entire bill. The designated mode
of selecting a new
board is certain, and the number of
members of the supreme court or the
board would cast especially so.

Besides the judges might decline to ac-
cnowledge. If they should accept, it
would be at the expense of their other
duties. If they should refuse to accept
no valid election of a new board could
be held. The present trustees might also
refuse to go into an election to choose
their own successors, and as they would
have to vote for themselves, they might
elect a board of their own kind.

In all of these contingencies the univer-
sity would stand a good chance of being
left without a legal government after
next August, and the whole institution
of ceasing to have a corporate existence.
Governor Smith adds: "The legal conse-
quences which would ensue need not be
particularly stated. Whether the
trustees to the donations and endow-
ments, vested in the present board for
the use of the university, would revert
to the donors or their heirs, is a question
I shall not pause to discuss. Suffice it
to say, the cause of university educa-
tion in the state would receive a blow
from the effects of which it would be long
in recovering."

The new board would be unwieldy.
An attendance of fifty members at the
first meeting would be required to keep
up the government of the university.
It is probable that that number could
be assembled, but no provision is made
for either services or expenses. This
would also have the future of the uni-
versity.

We give Gov. Smith's compact con-
clusion: "The provisions of this bill
would not remove a single evil exist-
ing in the present system, and would
introduce others which would, in my
judgment, speedily destroy the best in-
terest of the university. The present
system should be abolished, and a better
one is adopted. It is not mere change
of name, but reform. All measures of
reform should be well considered and
cautiously introduced. The evils exist-
ing in the present system should be re-
moved with as little delay as possible; but
in my opinion, the remedy cannot be
found in the ill-considered and ponderous
machinery provided in this bill."

FIFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The democratic party of the several
counties comprising the fifth congressional
district, is requested to appoint delegates
to a convention, to be held at Griffin on
the 20th day of April next, to select dele-
gates from the district to the national dem-
ocratic convention, to be held at St. Louis
in June next. Each county is entitled to
double the number of representatives that
it has in the lower house of the general as-
sembly.

There being no executive committee in
this district, it becomes a duty represent-

ATHENS NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Athens papers contain a letter on
the Northern railroad, written by
"Director" with the object of one author-
ity. It is a long and somewhat confused
letter, and it is not clear whether it is
the work of a single person or a committee.
It is, however, a long and somewhat
confused letter, and it is not clear
whether it is the work of a single person
or a committee.

"Director" is clear, pointed and pos-
itive in his declarations. He declares
that the Northern railroad is a home en-
terprise which will be maintained under
all circumstances as an independent road.
The fears that the Georgia company
would be allowed to gobble
each member present at a recent meeting
of the Northern railroad, he has
expressed himself as opposed to a com-
mittee with the Georgia road "under
any circumstances." The road will be
completed to Belton without assistance
from the Georgia company, and the
stockholders propose to operate it on
that line.

"Director" explains at some length
and with considerable tartness the losses
that Augusta has and will incur on ac-
count of declining to build the Port Royal
road, instead of the Northern, which
she was solicited to do at one time.
All this does not particularly con-
cern us; but the good people of Athens
we hope to know better and
often as soon the new road is fin-
ished, will certainly permit us to say
that it would be a sheer waste of all
the money that has been expended on
the line.

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SINGLE SAM'S SHOW.

Grant in the Role of Chief Endman.
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